

Dear Deborah & Anne

Do your  
best, will you not? to encourage  
your father to come over here  
with Mr. Garrison & family. I  
cannot imagine any thing, of  
the kind that would give him  
more pleasure now & henceforth.  
I do not say come with him, for  
what is to be met with here  
would not interest you as it  
would him. Affection, to whom  
give my love, will help you  
to bear his absence.

Yours with affection &  
pleasant memories  
Sarah Pugh

(Sarah Pugh)

how I wish she could be of  
the party - thy account of her  
long continued indisposition  
troubles me. She wants me months  
since of her whooping cough.

What a disappointment, not  
to get to the Governor's Breakfast  
which must have been a grand  
occasion. Many thanks for the  
"London Star" - Still, more for  
thy letter, which told me so  
many pleasant "items". How  
much there will be for us to  
talk over - for I take it for  
granted we shall see thee.  
The money "spent" there will  
be "saved" for thyself & children  
an investment that will pay  
well - in all coming years.

Our Kindest

S. P.

(Sarah Pugh)

I would say, by all means  
come, break the "thousand"  
threads that tie the Gallies  
like to the ground - the thickest  
cord, I strongly suspect, is the  
dread of sea-sickness - at which  
I do not wonder; - but for thy  
comfort let me tell thee that  
the Atlantic is not so much  
to be dreaded as your own  
sea & the Straits of Dover. Both  
of them affected me much more  
than the broad ocean. To give  
thee so much pleasure, thy  
children, I know, will gladly  
bear any added burden thy  
absence would bring them.

Clear fields & woods will not  
appear in their best estate,  
but "humanity" is thy guest  
intent & thus shows quite  
as well in winter's cold as  
summer's heat. Near Mary Estlin

To R. S. Webb.

Georgetown Philad<sup>a</sup>

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Dear Richard

To catch the post, I write hurriedly. James & Lucretia Mott wish me to write & say for them to be sure to come with W. L. Garrison. "We shall be so pleased to welcome him & say we wish him to make his home with us during the time he can spare to Phil<sup>a</sup> - be it long or short." - L. M. says "I want to live to see him." She was so well through the summer that we felt encouraged to hope her days would be prolonged in the land, but there has been a return of her last winter's trouble & we are again anxious. For myself